

A THOUGHT
Be ye strong therefore, and let
not your hand be weak: for
your work shall be rewarded.—
II Chronicles 15:7.



WEATHER
Arkansas — Fair and con-
tinued warm Friday night and
Saturday.

ADMINISTRATION IS SPLIT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HERE'S a man who knows about women—and I retreat from this column today while he makes his speech. It is William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine.

Mr. Feather's title is "What Every Man Should Know." And what might that be? It is this (writes Mr. Feather):

"His wife is boss at home... No suggestions from him are wanted about running the place... Complaints about the icebox and the garbage can are particularly resented... Her friends are always welcome, but his friends are on strict probation... If she reads trash that's her business... She likes the furniture just where it is... She goes for the lamps, too... If he can afford a new suit of clothes, then he can afford to have the downstairs walls cleaned... She chooses the menu with other people in mind besides him... If he doesn't like whipped cream on his salad he must not have to eat it... He once told her she looked like a tramp... That's why she spends plenty of money for clothes, facials, and permanents, see?... She likes a temperature of 75 in winter... There aren't any leftovers in the icebox any more, because he once said there were too many leftovers... The maid is overworked as it is, without bothering about his old socks and shirts... If he'll give her the money, he'll show him how to run a house... She breaks even at bridge... She gets the last cent of value for every dollar she spends... She takes credit for the fine things the children do... She blames him for their weaknesses... She can't be intimidated by any man... So make the best of it."

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Governor Landon summoned his chief aides Friday to develop his strategy for battling what he calls the New Deal record in the presidential campaign. "To restore our government to an efficient as well as a constitutional basis."

Acceptance Ceremony
TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—A pledge "to restore our government to an efficient as well as a constitutional basis" was given by Alf M. Landon Thursday night in accepting the Republican nomination before massed thousands on the capitol lawn.

"The time has come to stop this fumbling with recovery," he said. "The time has come to unshackle initiative and free the spirit of American enterprise."

Landon spoke from a platform on the south steps of the capitol, flanked by two aides.

He proposed a farm plan with cash benefit payments, promised to put "our financial house in order," pledged federal relief to the needy, and promised "to maintain the constitutional balance of power between the states and the federal government."

Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas adjutant general, said more than 100,000 was a conservative calculation of the number who participated in the full day of parading and the formal nomination.

No Time Wasted
The nomination program was short. John Hamilton, the national Republican chairman, introduced Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention, who introduced Landon.

Then Landon came forward, dressed in a white suit, as the multitude shouted its welcome.

"I accept the nomination of the Republican party," he began, only to be halted by applause.

"For the president of the United States."

"I crave the gift of simple and straightforward speech," he said.

From the audience a voice yelled "Yes, sir," and the crowd joined in an approving yell.

His Smith on a Stump
Chairman Hamilton called his address "The Swing of Democrats to the Republican Banner."

"When men such as Governor Ely and Smith take the platform during this campaign—and I think they will take the platform—and preach the doctrine of Americanism, let us say Hallelujah," asserted Hamilton.

"It is an easy matter for Republicans to support a Republican, but it takes a great deal of courage for a Democrat. We should extend a hand of fellowship to them."

"This is to be a hard campaign. To say that the campaign is won is silly."

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Stuck up girls are apt to lead a thorny existence.

"El Dorado Slim", Police Character, Is Shot to Death

John Henry Nichols, White Way Bootblack, Exonerated by Jury

ATTACKED BY KNIFE

Slim's Long Police Record Erased by Fire of Another Negro

Nichols Exonerated
A coroner's jury at 2:30 p. m. returned a verdict finding John Henry Nichols in the fatal shooting Thursday night of Creg Simms. The verdict: "We, the jury find this is a case of justifiable homicide. We find that Nichols shot Simms in an effort to defend himself."

The inquest was held at Hope Furniture company undertaking rooms.

Story of Shooting
"El Dorado Slim"—otherwise known as Creg Simms, a notorious negro police character—never will go to trial on the numerous charges that stand against him on the city's docket.

For Simms was shot four times and instantly killed by John Henry Nichols, another negro, about 11:30 p. m. Thursday near the North Side beer garden.

Nichols surrendered to Chief of Police Ridgill at 7 a. m. Friday and was lodged in jail. Nichols told officers that he disappeared after the shooting and wandered around most of the night.

An inquest in Simms' death was to be held at 2 p. m. Friday by Coroner J. H. Weaver.

Nichols, bootblack at White Way Barber shop, told officers that he shot Simms in self-defense. He said that the two met near the beer garden and that Simms attacked him with a long knife, ripping his shirt and collar.

Nichols said that he backed away about 15 feet and when Simms advanced again that he pulled his pistol, a .32 calibre automatic and fired four times. All bullets pierced Simms' body near the heart and right side.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, as far as officers could learn Friday morning.

The dead negro had a long police record, authorities recalling that he had been raided on several occasions for moonshine liquor. Simms had a pint bottle in his belt when he was shot to death, Chief Ridgill said.

Whether Simms and Nichols had had previous difficulties, officers were unable to say.

Long's Secretary Flays Rev. Smith

Asserts New Head of Share-the-Weathers Is "Dollar-Grabber"

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Earle Christenberry, secretary of the late Huey P. Long, said in a radio speech Thursday night that the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith's activities in politics are "prompted by the call of the almighty dollar."

Smith, Long's organizer of Share-Our-Wealth Societies, earlier this week denounced the state administration for what he termed "betrayal" of Long's principles and began formation of a "Union Party" to support the presidential candidacy of William Lemke.

"When Gerald Smith lost his chair in Shreveport Senator Long gave him a job making speeches and organizing new societies," said Christenberry.

"Gerald was the only paid employee in the movement, all our other workers giving of their time and effort to help Huey Long carry his program forward."

Christenberry said he had telegraph money order receipts showing \$650 weekly payments to Smith at various times last year.

He said that the morning Smith preached Long's funeral oration Smith came to him with a proposal that they join hands in "running" the Share-Our-Wealth societies.

Christenberry quoted Smith as saying: "Why man, with 8,000,000 members at 10 cents apiece each month, think what that will bring in for us."

Maurice Galling, New Orleans lawyer, speaking on the same program with Christenberry, characterized Smith as a "professional double-crosser" with St. Vitus dance of the jawbone.

Samuel B. Meek, Banker of Warren, Dies at 77

U. S. Woman Swim Star Barred From the Olympic Races

Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett "Throws" an All-Night Party on Ship

A SECOND OFFENSE

Previously Reprimanded, She Is Ordered Off American Team

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—A decision barring Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the American Olympic team for violating training rules was upheld Friday by a committee of Olympic officials headed by Dr. Joseph E. Ravecroft of Princeton university.

The great back-stroke swimmer was dropped from the team as an aftermath of a state-room party Thursday. Earlier on the voyage the swimmer was reprimanded by the committee as the consequence of an all-night party.

The committee at that time agreed to give her "one more chance" but placed her on probation.

Kitchens Speaks to Crowd of 400

Raps El Dorado Opponent for Congress as "Agent for Oil Men"

Wade Kitchens of Magnolia, Democratic candidate for congress from the Seventh Arkansas district, brought his speaking tour of Hempstead county to a close Thursday night with an address from the east side of Hope city hall steps.

It was his seventh speech in two days. His itinerary of the county carried him to Washington, McCall and Blevins Wednesday, and to Fulton, Spring Hill and Eumet Thursday.

Mr. Kitchens addressed a crowd here of approximately 400.

He said that he was running for a "second" term, lamenting the fact that he was awarded the 1934 Democratic nomination following a long court fight which ended too late for him to be named in the general election.

He said that he was "beaten out of the congressional seat" by Tilman B. Parks of Camden, now retired.

Mr. Kitchens claimed that the long court fight carried on by him resulted not in the enactment of the new Arkansas election law, declaring that he spent much of his time and money in getting the bill passed.

The new law, he said, aims to end corrupt and fraudulent practices in elections.

Kitchens denounced his opponent, Neill C. Marsh, as "an El Dorado lawyer backed by oil interests of that county." He said that Marsh could not go to congress with free hands because of rewards that he would be forced to make to the oil interests of El Dorado.

Kitchens reviewed his own career, pointing out his record made in the Arkansas legislature several years ago as a representative and then senator.

He said he served in the Spanish-American war and that when the World war broke out he enlisted, serving a year in France.

He discussed his policies on national affairs he brought his speech to a close appealing for support in Hope and Hempstead county.

Parliament Ousts Violent Speakers

Laborites Call King "a Rat" and Home Secretary "a Liar"

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Three Laborite members of the Commons were suspended amidst wild confusion Thursday after one of them had referred to King Edward as a "despicable individual" and another to a member of the government and government supporters as "dirty little rats."

Two of the suspended members, Campbell Stephen and George Buchanan, stalked from the house after they had been voted out of their seats temporarily.

The Commons turned to the third Laborite, J. McGovern, ousting him in turn. But McGovern refused to budge. A sergeant-at-arms was called to conduct him from the chamber.

The disorders occurred as Home Secretary Sir John Simon was delivering an address on unemployment. When he mentioned the responsibility of children in supporting their parents, McGovern broke in with "Why doesn't the king support his mother? He must be a despicable individual!"

Queen Mary receives an allowance in the civil list of government appropriations. McGovern, least tractable of the (Continued on page six)

Little Man Makes a Big Splash



In the children's wading pool at Fair park The Star caught these action pictures. The top photograph shows Jimmie Dick Hammans, small son of Coach and Mrs. Foy Hammans, in mid-air on a belly-flopper dive from a total height of about two feet. The audience, instead of watching Jimmie Dick, is busy "mugging" the camera in a great big way.

The bottom picture catches the youngsters at play. The cameraman waited exactly half an hour until the novelty of his machine had worn off.

The picture shows the splash following a youngster's flat dive from the rim of the concrete pool. WPA supervisors have helped make the Fair park playground a popular and safe place for children this summer.

Rebels to 'Starve' Capital of Spain

Fascists Still Powerful—Americans Flee in Terror to a Ship

By the Associated Press
The Spanish rebels fought the Leftist government forces only a few miles from Madrid Friday while the Fascist command was reported to be maneuvering to "starve out" the capital city and other strategic points.

In Madrid a call was issued for reinforcements. Reports received in Lisbon-Portugal, said a provisional government for Spain was being organized at the rebel stronghold of Burgos.

4,000 Killed in Fighting
WITH THE REBEL FORCES AT VERA, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Colonel Villa Nueva, Spanish Fascist commander in this sector, estimated Friday night (European time) that 4,000 were dead in the fighting at San Sebastian.

Consulate Aide Slain
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Aghast at the killing of an American consulate employee, a British subject, endeavoring to protect American lives, 100 citizens of the country sought refuge Friday aboard a rescue ship which reached Barcelona, Spain.

Simultaneously, embassy officials at San Sebastian reported to the Department of State that conditions there were horrible, and that American Ambassador Claude Bowers, at his villa five miles away, was still cut off from his office.

Lynn Franklin, American diplomatic representative at Barcelona, reported that Santiago Iturralde, Spaniard who served the consulate faithfully for 17 years and a British subject, was killed while driving to protect American lives.

Americans Fired On
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Appeals for warships to protect Americans in Spain and a report that an automobile flying the American flag has been fired upon, were flashed to the State Department Thursday and were answered by the dispatch of a fourth vessel to the danger zone.

An increasingly serious situation in Madrid was reported to the State Department by embassy officials who told of battle which took place north of the capital, in which government forces were defeated by the rebels and forced them to retire in disorder toward the city.

With more than 100 Americans in refuge in the embassy, Third Secretary Eric C. Wendelin told the State Department that every effort has been made during the afternoon to get all

Success Story: Boy Gets Wish, Goes to Hospital

BLACKWELL, Okla.—(AP)—Young Max Hawkins felt hurt when his sister Mary Elouise underwent a tonsillectomy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hawkins wouldn't let him go to the hospital to "see everything."

That was in the morning. In the afternoon Max was taken to the hospital with a broken arm. He fell from a porch.

Max said he did it "just so he could get in the hospital."

Ashley Opposition Forces Governor Home From Texas

Futrell Gets Off Train at Texarkana and Returns to Little Rock

BOLT FROM ASHLEY

Meanwhile, Hempstead County Stump Tour Is Open Monday at Patmos

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell set political tongues wagging Friday as he suddenly abandoned his plans to attend the Arkansas Centennial at Texarkana, and returned to the capital.

Commenting on the incident the Arkansas Democrat said Friday: "Disunion and uncertainty in the governor's race are believed to have resulted in the sudden decision by administration forces to recall Futrell from his contemplated trip to the Texas Centennial."

"There were continued reports that a large bloc of administration support was ready to drop Senator John Ashley, who last Monday got the nod from the administration for governor, and go to some other candidate."

"These reports were denied by several who have been active Ashley supporters, however."

County Tour Monday
The biennial Hempstead county stump tour will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 27, at Patmos, launching the local candidates on a 16-engagement drive which will carry them into every township before election day August 11.

Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, the candidates will speak at Spring Hill, continuing at that place throughout the day.

On Wednesday they go to Guernsey for another all-day session—and Wednesday night move into Hope for a night session beginning at 7 o'clock.

The Nevada county stump tour, 14 engagements, all at 8 o'clock at night, opened last Wednesday night at Boughton, moved to Redland Thursday, and is at Laneburg Friday night. This coming week the Nevada candidates will open on Monday night at Pleasant Hill schoolhouse.

On Tuesday night they speak at Rosston.

Wednesday night they go to Bluff City.

District Meet of Welfare Staffs

Capt. C. H. Andrews to Speak to 12 County Boards Here Monday Night

Captain C. H. Andrews, state welfare commissioner for Arkansas, will address a district meeting of the 12 southwestern counties of district No. 7 at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Hope city hall, it was announced Friday noon.

It will be an open meeting, with all interested persons invited to attend.

Captain Andrews is to be accompanied here from Little Rock by J. W. Fulton, head of the welfare commission's accounting department; Harry Kerr, statistician; and two other members of the state office, Miss Newburn and Mrs. Reynolds.

Also with the official party will be two members of the field staff: Mrs. M. F. Kinney and H. A. Stevens.

Pocahontas Man Freed in Murder

Circuit Court Jury Acquits Jode Flannigan in Highway Shooting

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(AP)—A circuit court jury Friday returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of Jode Flannigan, on trial on a murder charge in connection with the death of Fate Mock, who was found shot to death on a highway last June 30. Flannigan claimed self-defense.

Washington Youths Use Tax Tokens as Targets

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Missouri citizens may be able to use their tax tokens for milk bottle caps, but Washington state youth holds the quarter-size metal disc circulated here in higher esteem.

For example, youngsters have found the tokens make excellent Indian-style head bands to keep school-girl locks out of faces, decorations for home-made cowboy belts and targets for air rifle practice.

Heavy Rains Will Strike Midwest

Forecaster Confident Crop Relief Is on Way to Drouth Area

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Wide-spread rains, scattered by heavy, thought in most cases to benefit crops, were predicted Friday night in most of the drought-ridden area of the North Central states by Government Forecaster J. R. Lloyd Friday.

That was in the morning. In the afternoon Max was taken to the hospital with a broken arm. He fell from a porch.

Max said he did it "just so he could get in the hospital."

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Your Baby's Health
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Among the most frequent emergencies which demand prompt attention are burns from explosions and similar injuries from the use of top cap pistols and firearms.

Campaigns of education, led by newspapers and magazines, have resulted in the reduction of great events by pagants, plays, and similar exhibits, rather than by noise-making, yet there seems to be a tendency to a return of the use of dangerous toy firearms.

One-third of the accidents which cost children their sight are caused by airguns, shotguns, blank cartridges, cap pistols, slingshots, rubber bands, arrows and stones. One-fourth of all cases of blindness are caused by various types of fireworks.

Whenever an injury from firearms occurs, get a doctor as soon as possible. He will examine the wound and, if it is closed, he will open it, clean it, and treat it with suitable antiseptics.

Lockjaw is a disease occasionally results when explosions of fireworks carry tetanus germs into the body. The germs of lockjaw develop in dirt, in manure, and on dirty clothing.

In any injury in which dirt is forced into the wound and sealed there, lockjaw may occur. This is the kind of accident that occurs usually in explosions of cannon crackers, blank cartridges, and toy canons.

The tiniest puncture wound may be sufficient to admit the germ into the body. The larger the wound and the more foreign material that is forced into it, the greater the danger of lockjaw.

Lockjaw is one of the most serious conditions that can affect the human body.

Each year it causes from 1000 to 1300 deaths in the United States.

Scientific evidence has proved that lockjaw may be prevented by prompt injection of a sufficient amount of anti-tetanus serum.

The antiseptics should be injected as soon as the wound is inflicted, and it may be necessary to give another injection for disease develops, its treatment is difficult, and fatalities are frequent.

Your Children
By Olive Roberts Barton

Table manners simply have to be taught early if they are to endure. Like all other conventional behavior, by which we judge the culture of the individual, little lessons of deportment at means must be ingrained until they are as natural as breathing.

You can't let Johnny wolf his dinner regularly and then expect him to take a correspondence course in how to behave at the Joneases.

Say, mother, "Now, Johnny, we are going to stop at the Joneases for lunch. You can't let Johnny wolf his dinner regularly and then expect him to take a correspondence course in how to behave at the Joneases."

And next day, in spite of all her time to eat like two little pigs instead of only one. He yells that he wants some more of "that stuff." Scoops up the food on his plate like a pig, and then feverishly disgorges for nuts and drinks his fruited cold tea from the table by tilting his glass and lowering his mouth to its level.

"Oh, how can he? How dare he?" gasps his embarrassed mother as she glares over at him and makes covert signs to him to behave. But Johnny, irritated at being interrupted in his gargantuan feast, is almost certain to scowl and stare at her in perplexity and blurt out "What are you makin' all those signs for Mom? I ain't doin' anything."

And when they leave she will probably weep or paddle him and tell him he has disgraced her forever. Which he has, but according to his lights and daily habits, as innocently as a puppy lapping its milk. Johnny can't learn by precept, not over night anyway. It takes daily correcting, suggestion and the example of others at the table to show him how a gentleman eats.

Should Learn Early

The proper use of forks for certain things and spoons for others are important as soon as the child can hold them. How to lift a glass carefully, sip or drink quietly and then set it down again, watching where he puts it, must be repeated over and over. The use of butter knives is next, so that he can spread his own bread, broken in pieces. At home his "pieces" can be spread for him, but as he has to learn sometime it saves trouble. To eat slowly and chew well is not only good manners but necessary to health. The correct use of the napkin is to lay it across the knee. He learns thereby to use care about spotting his clothes.

The important thing is to coach him, not when some emergency arises, but constantly, so that table deportment becomes natural. Be sure he holds his fork correctly because many a good job has been lost, or promotion withheld, when the boss asked Jim or Joe out to lunch and saw him seize his fork like a dagger all ready for its Caesar. Give the children a chance. They will need it.

Hollywood
By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—This is the heaviest production period in screen history, yet the studios seem less crowded than usual, because so many companies are on location. Ordinarily technical difficulties have been pretty satisfactorily overcome, but other elements provide plenty of headaches for the outdoor crews.

Tourists are a problem. Hundreds of motoring nomads have discovered that they can haunt favorite location spots and see numerous stars and the shooting of exciting sequences.

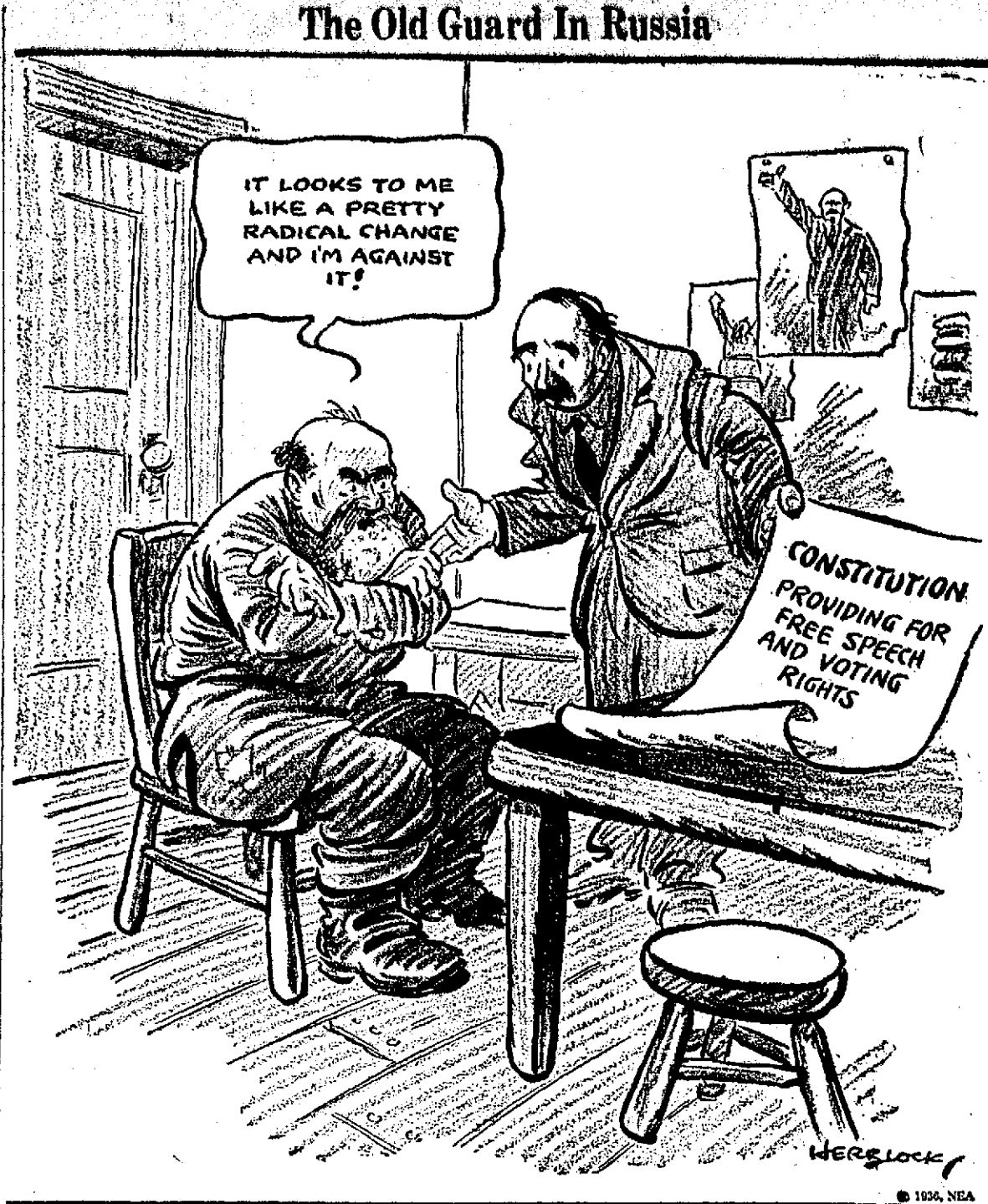
As they try to get the frazzled nerves of location directors, when bronzed young women, clad in shorts, wander into camera range during the filming of a costly cavalry charge.

There are plenty of commercial camp-followers who know enough to stay behind the cameras and keep quiet. Those are the proprietors of raphie hot dog and soda pop stands. They do very well selling their wares to performers, laborers, and tourists.

Places for Pickups

The tourists usually arrive in auto trailers, pitch camp as close to the company as possible, and often remain throughout the shooting. Occasionally they're hired as extras, and none can say "no" to an assistant director's offer of \$5 a day.

Scores of less fortunate highway ho-



Hollywood gaiety. All this upsets civic aplomb, makes the local young folks unmanageable for weeks, and causes talk.

One location company was established near a quiet hamlet famed for its hot-springs swimming pool. After work, the movie players, dressed in no more than what liberal Hollywood allows, swarmed to the pool.

They enjoyed several such dips, but one day found their entrance to the baths barred by a committee of grim and indignant local matrons. The latter had decided that their menfolk had seen enough.

Fun in Camping

A big location job brings plenty of rigors, but fun, too. A troupe of 300 players lived several weeks in the San Jacinto mountains while "Ramona" was filmed. Tents and cabins housed the majority, everybody received exactly the same food, and everybody rose at 4:30 a. m. to begin work at 5:30.

This was to catch the white early morning light, favorable for color photography.

Loretta Young and Kent Taylor were provided with a special two-room trailer, each complete with electric refrigerator, kitchenet, and shower.

Everybody had fun except some of the Indians, who got painfully sunburned.

There are said to be 12,000,000 model plane builders in the United States.

NEW YORK
by NARD JONES
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

So Much for Love
by NARD JONES
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HELENA DERRIK, youthful head of the women's sportswear department at Helvig's store, goes on a week-end party at Crest Mountain Lodge. There she meets handsome PETER HENDERSON. It is a case of love at first sight between them. Peter asks Helena to marry him and the ceremony takes place.

Later the crowd goes swimming. Peter makes a reckless dive and is seriously injured. Lingerings between life and death, Peter asks Helena to summon his lawyer, JOHN COURTNEY. Courtney arrives and a short time later Peter dies.

Helena is informed she is sole heir to a large fortune, including the Henderson department store. She meets beautiful LEAH FRAZIER who had expected to marry Peter and realizes Leah is an enemy. Peter's uncle, ROGER BARNES, is also hostile. Helena had planned to give up all claim to Peter's fortune but this hostility makes her decide to take over management of the store.

JOHN LASSITER, banker, and Courtney are her allies. Leah Barnes is her enemy. Roger Barnes is also hostile. Helena had planned to give up all claim to Peter's fortune but this hostility makes her decide to take over management of the store.

CHAPTER VIII

ROGER BARNES stood up, banging his fist on the desk. "I won't be cross-questioned or doubted by this—this—"

"Take it easy," John Lassiter said. "It's natural that Mrs. Henderson should want to know the facts."

Helena smiled sweetly. "Yes, Mr. Barnes. Of course, there's no reason why you should stand my cross-questioning unless you care to. I'll be pleased to have you continue as manager of the store. But if you feel that you wouldn't be happy working under the new ownership..." She shrugged slightly, letting her voice trail into silence.

Barnes spluttered. Finally the sounds merged into some semblance of coherence. "I'll be glad to be of what service I can..." Mrs. Henderson. But I do want to remind you that I have been in charge of the store for—for a considerable period."

"Of course," agreed Helena. She looked at her wrist. "It's almost 5:30. I believe that's closing time. Would you mind calling the employees together? I'd like to talk with them, if you don't mind." Helena turned to Lassiter. "While Mr. Barnes is notifying the employees, perhaps you can show me where the auditorium is?"

The banker's son left his chair. "Indeed, I can." He extended his arm and Helena took it, conscious of Roger Barnes' malicious glare.

In the hallway Lassiter told her in a low voice, "I'm mighty glad you shot it into Barnes about the credit list he's been carrying. I've argued with him for months."

"I'm awfully pleased to know you agree with me," Helena said. "I'm going to need your help, Mr. Lassiter."

HE did not answer directly, but the slightest pressure on Helena's arm was all the reassurance that she needed.

Gently he guided her to the floor above the mezzanine, to the small auditorium which was sometimes rented out to clubs, or used for demonstrations—or, less often, for a meeting of employees. In a moment they were joined by Courtney.

"Barnes is sending word through the store that the new owner would like to have the employees convene up here," he told Helena and Lassiter.

Soon they began to drift in. Helena could sense their ill will. Barnes stepped to the platform. "Employees of the Henderson Department Store," he began in stilted fashion, "we have with us here the new owner of this organization for which we have all worked and planned together. He turned to Helena with an artificial smile. 'Mrs. Henderson...'

Helena rose. There was a faint wave of applause. "I've got to win them," Helena thought. "If I don't do it now, I'm lost." Unsteadily she moved to the edge of the platform.

"I—I've never made a speech in my life," she began. Then panic struck into her heart—and was quickly dispelled at the wave of sympathetic laughter which greeted this confession. Regaining her composure, she answered the laughter with a smile. "But I've stood on my toes behind counters a good many hours, so I don't see why we can't understand one another."

"One thing I want to assure you—there won't be any sudden changes in the personnel. I hope there won't have to be any at all. Sudden or otherwise, I haven't any definite ideas about the store." She smiled again.

She stopped a moment, looking over the little audience. "I think that's all I wanted to say—except that I hope I'll have your help."

As Helena turned to Lassiter and Barnes and the attorney she could feel the heavy silence down there in the auditorium. "I've muffed it," she thought. "They don't trust me. They—"

Then suddenly it came, a wave of spontaneous and prolonged applause. John Lassiter leaped from his chair and clasped Helena's hand.

The Standings
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	63	36	.636
Nashville	58	43	.574
Chattanooga	49	45	.521
Birmingham	50	48	.510
New Orleans	47	50	.485
Little Rock	42	52	.447
Memphis	40	57	.412
Knoxville	39	57	.406

Thursday's Results
New Orleans 9-8, Knoxville 4-7.
Nashville 9, Memphis 5.
Atlanta 4, Birmingham 3.
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	55	32	.632
St. Louis	54	35	.607
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523
New York	47	43	.522
Cincinnati	44	42	.512
Boston	42	48	.467
Philadelphia	34	54	.386
Brooklyn	31	57	.352

Thursday's Results
Boston 4, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 4, New York 2.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	22	.699
Cleveland	51	40	.569
Detroit	49	41	.544
Chicago	48	41	.539
Boston	49	43	.533
Washington	46	44	.511
St. Louis	29	59	.330
Philadelphia	29	60	.326

Thursday's Results
Chicago 7, Washington 0.
Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 3, Cleveland 8.
New York 15, St. Louis 3.

Sheridan to Play Here This Sunday
Wallace Cook, Home on Vacation, Will Be in Local Lineup

One of Hope's old favorites, Wallace Cook, will be in the lineup Sunday when the Williams Lumber company of Hope meets the Williams Lumber company baseball team of Sheridan in a double-header to be played at Fair park.

Cook played here several seasons ago. He now resides at Osceola where he is employed by the federal government. Cook is spending a two weeks' vacation with home folks.

Manager Lloyd Cook announced that the first game would start at 2:30 p.m., with Blackie Elliott on the mound. Either Ray McDowell or Clyde Zinn will pitch the second contest for Hope.

The Lumberjacks will attempt to stretch their winning streak which now stands at seven straight.

H. Tunstall and Mrs. A. W. Meadows called on Mrs. M. T. Hubbard Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks.

Miss Marjorie Wiggins spent Saturday night with Miss Gerlene Urry.

Hollis and Vernon Hendrix and Miss Dovie Hendrix spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wash Hendrix.

Miss Margaret Wiggins of Liberty Hill spent Saturday night with Mrs. Maurice Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Aslin and daughters, Myavis and Glorian of Hope were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin.

Mrs. W. C. Abbott and Mrs. R. J. Tunstall spent Monday morning with Mrs. Callie Anderson of Liberty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and family and Rev. E. M. Treves were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porterfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rothwell and Roy Tomlin of near Hope spent the afternoon there.

Mrs. Nellie Phillips and children, Mrs. Mattie Taylor and daughter of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Wise and daughter, Mrs. G. H. Wise and son of Piney Grove attended church here Monday night. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Wallace Wise is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porterfield and spent Thursday with Mrs. M. T. Hubbard.

T O L - E - T E X
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake
Use Pasteurized Milk
Babblin' Brook Dairies
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
Phone 44

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
Motorcycle Delivery
Phone 62
"We've Got It!"

'M' System Store
QUALITY—ECONOMY

SUGAR PURE CANE	10 Lbs	51c
Red Ball Lemons	25c	
Large Size, Doz.	25c	
BANANAS Lb.	5c	
Nice and Yellow	10 Pounds	29c
FRUIT JAR RUBBERS	3 Doz.	10c
FRUIT JAR CAPS	Dozen	20c
MARTINI BUTTER	2 Large Pkgs.	25c
CRACKERS		
TUNA FLAKES EL CAMP	Can	12c
MUSTARD Quart Jar	10c	
Potted MEAT 2 Cans	5c	
COFFEE RIO, Fresh Ground—2 lbs	25c	
Red and Gold—Lb.	16c	
MAXWELL HOUSE—Pound	25c	
Ice Cream SALT—10 Lbs	10c	
Liptions TEA 1/4 Lb. Can	21c	
SALAD DRESSING Southern Lady	Quart Jar	24c
PORK & BEANS Campbell, 4 cans	25c	
TOMATOES 2 Cans	15c	
Del Monte Lge.	18c	
PEACHES Can	10c	
SALMON Chum, Tall Can	10c	
LARD WILSCO	4 Pound Carton	45c
	8 Pound Carton	89c
FLOUR LILLY, 48 Lb. Sack		\$1.29
	Shawnees Best, 48 lb Sack	\$1.69

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Refuge
He who has built a tower
Out of his shining dreams,
Laughs at the wind-torn flower,
Laughs at the dust-dry streams.
But out of the flower's sorrow,
Out of the river's smart,
Still may he build tomorrow
A sister for his heart.
—Selected.

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized at 7:30 Thursday evening, when Miss Margaret Kinser, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Kinser and Alvin Leonard Park exchanged vows at the Kinser home on South Main street in the presence of close friends and relatives, with Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church reading the beautiful and impressive ring service.

SAEGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

Robert MONTGOMERY
Rosalind RUSSELL
—In—
"TROUBLE FOR TWO"

SATURDAY

Here's a Big
DOUBLE SHOW
that you can't
beat... and
all seats are—
25c

Buck Jones
Ridin' Fightin' Lovin'
the DEADLINE

GREAT AIR MYSTERY
EPISODE 4
A BOLT FROM THE BLUE

From Sinclair Lewis' best
seller of the men in white
"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"
PAT O'BRIEN
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
ROSE ALEXANDER - GUY
KIDDE - LOUISE LIZARD
Directed by Arthur Hays
—A Warner Bros. Pic.

SUN. MON. & TUES.

Shirley TEMPLE
in
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"

The ceremony took place in the spacious living room before an improvised altar banked high with ferns, southern eminals and palms. Seven branched floor candelabra bearing tall white tapers stood amid the greenery on either side of the altar and were flanked with French floor baskets of pink and blue asters and feverfew, a large silver basket placed high in the center of the altar held pink and blue asters and feverfew. Other house decorations included vases and baskets of trailing vines and dahlias and asters stressing the chosen color note of pink and blue.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Helen Perdue, attired in a modish gown of pink organdie, played "To a Wild Rose" and accompanied Miss Katherine Briant who sang "All Sweet Mystery Of Life" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Briant was gowned in blue lace with corsage of pink and blue dahlias.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Perdue, and "Liebestraum" was played during the service.

The tapers were lighted by Miss Mary Sue Anderson, who wore a floor length gown of white lace over pink, and Miss Opal Garner who wore blue lace over pink.

Frank Drake of Atlanta, Texas, served as the Groom's best man. Little Bobby Franklin in white linen suit carried the ring in the heart of a lily. Little Bettie Willis Northcutt as flower girl, presented a picture of dainty loveliness in her colonial gown of blue organdie, with ruffled skirt, pink and blue head dress, colonial tassel of sweetheart roses and feverfew.

Mrs. Frank Drake as matron of honor was handsome in a gown of yellow organdie, floor length, her flowers were pink dahlias and blue feverfew.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was lovely in her wedding gown of white Mouseline de Soie over white tulle, floor length, she carried a point lace handkerchief and wore a coronet of orange blossoms, which had been used by her mother. Her exquisite bridal bouquet was of pink Briarcliff roses and valley lilies tied with pink broadened satin ribbon.

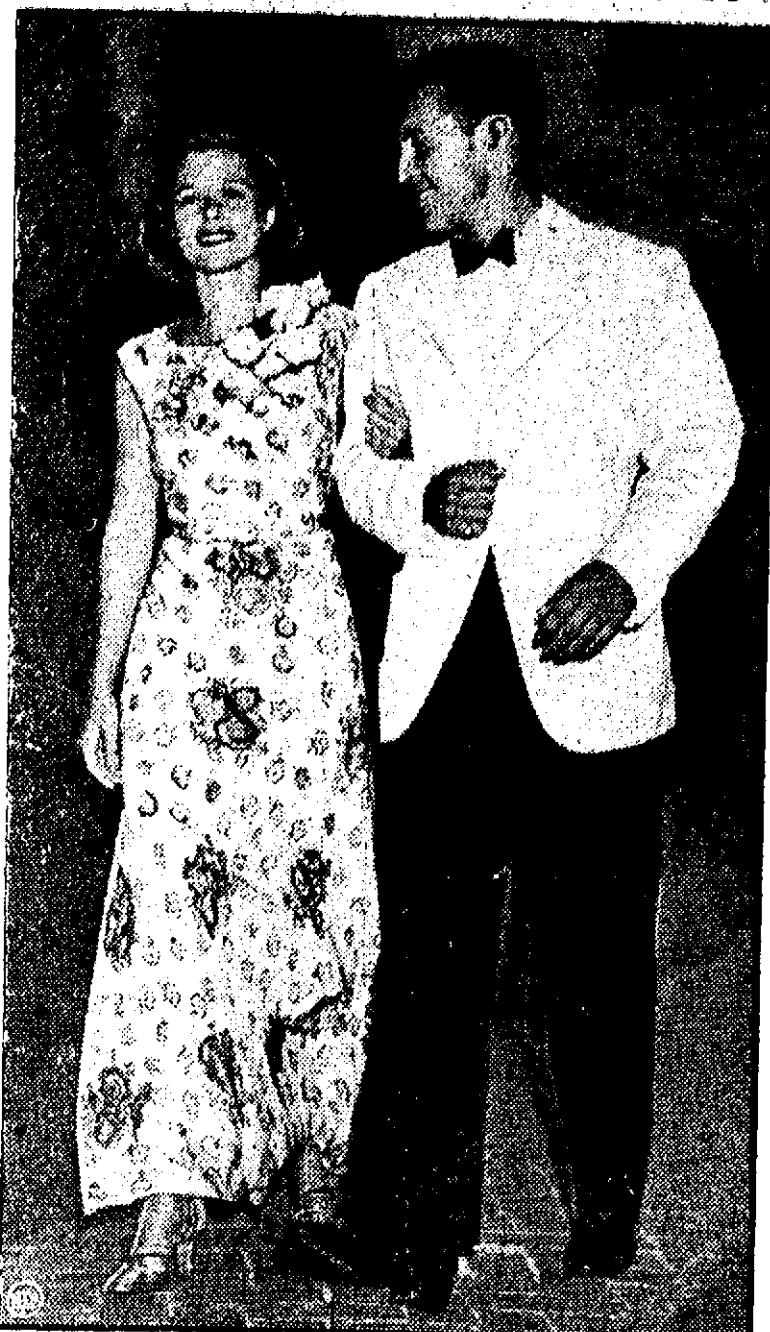
Immediately following the wedding an informal reception was held in the dining room, the beauty table was lace covered and centered with a silver basket of pink and blue asters and feverfew and lilies with blue crystal ornaments, white candles burned in silver holders at the four corners. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., Mrs. Henry Summerfield, Mrs. Bill Wray, Misses Helen Bowden, Ray Webb, Alice May Waddie and Lillian Walkup. Mrs. Carl Wilkerson presided over the bride's book.

ONE CENT SALE

Visit Our Annual One Cent Sale today for bargains in dresses.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

He's Busy, So She Gets License



Allen Jones, former opera singer who rose meteorically in motion pictures, was too busy taking tests for a new screen role to appear at the Los Angeles county license bureau with pretty Irene Hervey, screen actress and bride-to-be. So Miss Hervey appeared alone, filed a notice of intention to wed and sent it around to Jones' studio, where he signed it. The happy pair are shown above, out for a stroll.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Park left for a wedding trip to points south and the Texas Centennial in Dallas, after which they will be at home in Atlanta, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Galloway college in Searcy. The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark.

Out of town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tedrick of Hot Springs, Misses Martha Jean Winburn and Martha Virginia Stuart and Mrs. Beal of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrison, Mr. J. M. Kinser, Miss Minette Glenn and Luther Lee Montgomery of Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Atlanta, Texas.

Miss Callie and Sue Wesson have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Houk in Durant, Okla. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Houk and children, Billy Bob and Polly Anna.

Miss Helen Perdue, who has spent the past month visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Briant and other relatives left Friday for her home in Louann.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marilyn Collins and Aubrey McDowell, both of Spring Hill community. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, the officiating minister, on June 6.

Mrs. Charles Briant had as Friday guest, Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louann.

Captain Robert H. Vesey and Mrs. Vesey and daughters, Jeanette and Betty of Brookings, S. D., arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell and Mrs. Vesey-Critchfield and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

A beautiful pre-nuptial party was given on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Terrell Cornelius entertained at bridge at her home on South Pine street, complimenting Miss Margaret Kinser whose wedding to Alvin L. Park was solemnized on Thursday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated in summer flowers, with the pink and blue shades predominating and bridge was played from four tables, with the high score favor going to Mrs. J. F. Porterfield. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift. Following the game, a most tempting salad course was served.

Mrs. Holcomb of Nashville, formerly of Hope, is recovering from an attack of malaria fever at the home of her daughter here, Mrs. Brummett, West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins and daughters, Wilma and Velma Sue of Spring Hill have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition. While in Dallas they were guests of Misses Emma Jane and Yvonne Collins, who are students of the Marine school of beauty culture in that city. On their return they stopped for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norman in Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. John Rowe and little daughter Georgia have returned to their home in Monroe, La., after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor on South Main street.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have provisions which prohibit roadside solicitations of rides in motor vehicles.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Christianity Spread by Persecution
Text: Acts 7:58-8:4; 1 Peter 4:12-19
The saying, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church," is a true saying concerning Christian history. Jesus Himself was the first martyr, unless we think of John the Baptist, who suffered for the new religious movement of which he was the forerunner.

Here in the early days of the church we have the story of Stephen, a pure and noble disciple of the new faith, witnessing to the beauty of its teaching concerning love and forgiveness in the very hour of being stoned to death.

What made these enemies of so good a man, and of the religion that he professed, so violent against him?

If we knew that, we should understand the nature of bigotry, prejudice, and persecution as they have been emphasized all through the years.

"The pitiful thing about persecution is that so often it is carried on by those who are fanatically in earnest. They have a mistaken notion of truth and right that makes them suppose they can do God service by treating their fellow men violently and basely. Perhaps there is nothing so necessary among men of faith and sincerity as that they should be constantly bringing their thoughts, motives, and actions under the test of ultimate ideas of kindness and goodness.

If vengeful and hatred feelings arise in our hearts against those with whom we disagree, we may be sure that we ourselves are wrong; if not in our ideas, at least in our attitudes. There can be no devotion to Jesus that does not follow the example of His love.

Here, at the stoning of Stephen, was a young man who was to learn the truth of these things. His name was Paul. He did not partake in the stoning, but he watched the garments of those who did.

The spectacle of another young man dying in faithful witness to what he believed, free who were killing him, calling upon God to receive his spirit, had a deep effect upon Paul. Here must have been the beginning of that conversion on the way to Damascus, with which we shall deal in a later lesson.

There is one distinction that, perhaps, our lesson should impress on our minds. All suffering is not worthy, and all that befalls us is not persecution.

Often we bring suffering upon ourselves, and we develop a sort of persecution complex through the fault is largely our own. Too often we suffer for our errors, our indiscretions and our mistaken courses, even though we persuade ourselves that we are suffering for conscience' sake and for our convictions.

It is one thing to suffer as a Christian, and quite another thing to suffer as a perverse man of action or a self-opinionated fool. We must emulate in Stephen not only his willingness to suffer, but the beauty and purity of his life and motives.

Western Gateway Celebrates COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—(P)—One hundred years of romance and colorful history will pass in review as Council Bluffs observes its Centennial, August 9 to 12. Known as a "Gateway to the west," Council Bluffs will invite all southwestern Iowa to join in its celebration.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning service 10:55.
Night service 7:30.
This is the last Sunday before vacation and all are urged to be present.
Young peoples vespers service 6:30.
You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday school starts promptly at 9:45.
Young People's services at the usual hour Sunday evening.
Mr. William R. Hamilton of Louisville, Ky., is returning to Hope to deliver the message at both the morning and evening preaching hours.
It is urged that all members be present and any visitors will be welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday school 9:45.
Communion 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. Chas. C. Jones, Priest in Charge

Saturday, July 25, 1936.
Feast of St. James apostle.
Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.
Sunday, July 26, 1936.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis Partell, Pastor

Sunday school Sunday morning at the regular time. Bro. Partell will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Bro. Dorman, the grandfather of our pastor, will preach Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

B. Y. P. T. C. starts at 7:15 Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
To everyone we extend a hearty welcome.

Sister Mary's Kitchen
By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

Do you know that 75 years ago tomatoes were considered poisonous? It just doesn't seem possible—yet it's true. Women planted tomatoes in their gardens in those days because they thought the vegetable was beautiful. But, taste them—mercy, no! Surely we owe a vote of thanks to that courageous woman who, for the first time, served tomatoes in her home. She's an unknown heroine but I, for one, think she deserves a monument.

Now that tomatoes are plentiful in the market I serve them every day in salads or cooked dishes and we never seem to tire of them. When we have

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Sliced peaches, cereal, cream, waffles, honey, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Sweet corn ramikins, apple-celery-nut salad, cinnamon ice-box rolls, milk, tea.
Dinner: Chilled fruit cup, veal cutlets with grilled tomatoes, potatoes au gratin, cabbage in sour cream dressing, steamed blackberry pudding, milk, coffee.

them plain, with salt and pepper, after several days of dressed-up concoctions, the rich scarlet flesh tastes better than ever.
One of the best combinations I know is veal cutlets with grilled tomatoes.

FOR SALE

All kinds of fresh vegetables, fruits and melons. Milk fed fryers. Fresh eggs at 20c per dozen. Ladies Home Demonstration Exchange, Second and Laurel Streets.

Hot Weather Specials

PIES
Butter Wafers
BUTTER FLY ROLLS
CAKES

Blue Ribbon BREAD
LAYER CAKES
CITY BAKERY
A HOPE INSTITUTION

Revival Meeting to Open Monday

Rev. Bill Couch to Conduct Tent Service at Fifth and Elm Streets



Rev. Bill Couch

A tent revival meeting will be opened Monday night, July 27, on the lot at Fifth and Elm streets, Hope, by the Rev. Bill Couch, Baptist evangelist.

The Rev. Mr. Couch comes here from a successful three weeks' meeting at Nashville.

A graduate of Ouchita college in 1925, he won the distinction of being awarded the Peter Zellars memorial prize for the highest grade in New Testament Greek.

The Rev. Mr. Couch while in Nashville in June carried the endorsement of the First Baptist church of that city, the pastor, the Rev. Frank W. Patterson, writing in his church bulletin the following:

"Although this evangelistic party is not held under the auspices of any local church, we know their record, we believe in them thoroughly, and urge our membership, with all other Christians to get into this revival."

Grilled tomatoes are easy to prepare and are fine for emergency entertaining.

Wash tomatoes and cut in slices about 1/2-inch thick. Sprinkle lightly with sugar, salt and pepper and dip in fine cracker crumbs. Brown quickly in butter in a frying pan, first on one side and then on the other. Serve at once.

Veal Cutlets
Veal steak cut 1/2-inch thick, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted butter, fine dried bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup water.

Cut the steak in neat pieces about the size of a silver dollar. Season with salt and pepper and dip in melted butter. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg, slightly beaten, and roll again in crumbs. Sauté until well browned on both sides. Add water, cover closely and simmer slowly for 45 minutes. If the oven is going for baking, cook the cutlets, closely covered, in the oven. Serve with the gravy in the pan.

Baked Tomatoes and Cheese
This is a splendid luncheon dish. Serve it with toasted rolls and a fresh fruit salad. Iced chocolate or iced tea may accompany it.

Four firm, large tomatoes, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/4 pound American or Swiss cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 thin slices bacon.

Wash tomatoes and scoop out seeds. Season bread crumbs with salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire

Mince. Slice. But alternate crumbly in tomatoes. are filled to the brim. across each shallow pan with a little bottom and bake 20 minutes. erate oven (375 degrees F.) Another good tomato and dish is in the form of a scallop.

A great many fishermen in Scotia lubricate their automobile boat, and truck engines with oil tained from a small species of fish.

NOTICE

J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Allen orchard in charge. Peaches, Apples and Grapes. Dick at Pals Curb Market or 1607 F4.

SALE

1/2 Price on Dresses

Cotton & Silks

Wash Frocks

1 Group	69c
1 Group	25c

The Gift Shop

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"		Granulated Pure SUGAR Pounds 10 50c Kraft Bag 100 lb. Sack \$4.95	Godchaux's Pure Cane SUGAR Pounds 10 25c Cloth Sack
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 29c		MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 4 Pound Carton 49c 8 Pound Carton 89c	
HEINZ BEANS 3-12 ounce Cans 23c 18 ounce Can 10c SPAGHETTI 3-11 1/2 oz. cans 23c	IONA FLOUR 48 Pound Sack \$1.45 Every Sack GUARANTEED	SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 1 Pound JAR 15c 2 Pound JAR 25c ENCORE SPAGHETTI 16 ounce Cans 20c	
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 Cans 35c Sliced	POPEYE SPINACH 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c	Heinz Cider VINEGAR 24 Pound Sack 64c PT. 10c QT. 18c	
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
GRAPES Seedless Pound 10c BANANAS Pound 5c CARROTS Colorado 2 Bunches 9c	ORANGES Dozen 25c PEAS 2 Lbs. 7c CELERY Stalk 15c		
A & P Hormel's Sliced BACON Lb. 21c K. C. Branded BEEF SEVEN ROAST Pound 17c CHUCK ROAST Pound 15c		QUALITY DECKER'S Tall Korn BACON Lb 27c Country Style Pure Pork SAUSAGE 19c	
MEATS No. 1 CLEAR SIDE Salt Meat 17c Lean Jowls 15c GENUINE Wisconsin CHEESE Lb 23c			

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
wears this in
"Poor Little Rich Girl"

Children look—and feel—their very best in these becoming Cinderella frocks. In colors fashion-approved for fall school wear and of fine, long-wearing fabrics. Ivory-tested for washability. Look for photographic tag showing Shirley Temple in the same style.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE wears this cute Cinderella frock of fine zephyr cloth with fashionable scroll trimming. Sizes 3 to 12—in popular colors for Fall.

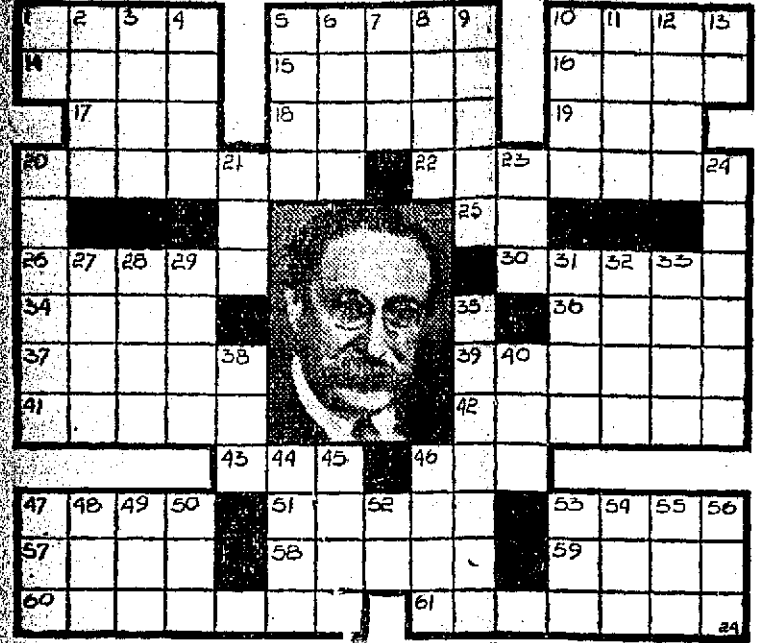
SHIRLEY TEMPLE STYLES
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX FILM STAR
IN CINDERELLA FROCKS
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

HOPE EUROPEAN OFFICIAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. French leader. 2. He is head of the Socialist. 3. Land measure. 4. Conscious. 5. Uncommon. 6. Niece. 7. Noyal. 8. Unit of work. 9. Calves. 10. Trudged. 11. Southwest. 12. To arrange cloth. 13. Famous. 14. Departed. 15. He has had a Parliamentary career. 16. Compound ether. 17. To tell. 18. Lachrymose. 19. One who evades.

20. Myself. 21. His problem, an unbalanced. 22. Anger. 23. To possess. 24. One who dodges. 25. June flower. 26. Species of pier. 27. Nobleman. 28. Jar. 29. Amphibian. 30. Grafted. 31. Bulb plant. 32. Cereal. 33. Night before. 34. Box. 35. Consumer. 36. Plant part. 37. Chart. 38. Your and my. 39. Native metal. 40. Stream obstruction. 41. Senior. 42. Moccasin. 43. Silkworm. 44. Sloths. 45. Male sheep.



Rocky Mound

The meeting was postponed till the 31st of August on account of the watermelon harvest time.

Miss Dorothy Henry of near Hope is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and family of Centerville spent Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard.

Mrs. Archie Sommers and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and they accompanied them home the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and little son of Seminole, Okla., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barto

Mail Hundred Years Late Lands in Texas Archives

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—A packet of six letters intended for soldiers in the San Jacinto campaign which won Texas independence 100 years ago has been found in the Bexar archives of the University of Texas.

The letters, never delivered, were given to a special messenger en route to the battleground in April, 1836. The messenger was delayed and did not reach San Jacinto until after Gen. Sam Houston's army had whipped Santa Anna's troops and dispersed.

The letters remained lost until their discovery in the Bexar archives.

Bearden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen of Green Laster, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Erwin of Hope called on their parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie Sunday.

Miss Floie Fay Heirston of Bodew spent a few days this week with Misses Norine and Elva Pickard.

Mr. McWilliams and Mr. Arthur Nipper have returned from a visit with relatives at Magnolia.

Miss Fay Pickard called on Miss Byrel Pickard a while Sunday afternoon.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers Tuesday night.

Providence

Lucille Gaines spent Friday night with Jaunita Gordon of Hope.

Miss Bobbie Bateman has returned home after spending a few days with her sister in Oklahoma.

LaVene Purdie, Agnes Gaines, Christeen Martin, Mildred Warren and Cathleen Aylderson were Sunday guests of Miss Helen Hazzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines spent Sunday with her brother Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mildred Morton, Lucille Gaines and Mattie Jean Martin spent Sunday with Florine Warren.

Thomas Morton and Burnice Warren attended the show at Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Richards and grandson, James, of Hope, called on Mrs. Joe Gaines Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and daughter Anita Jean of Hope, spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Powell Hazzard has returned home after spending two weeks at Camp Pike.

The singing was well attended at this place Sunday night.

Mrs. Madford Hazzard and sons Pimlie and Lawrence Windel spent a few days last week with her uncle Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell of Spring Hill.

Mrs. J. W. Watson and children spent Tuesday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines.

Blevins

Mrs. W. H. Timberlake and children, Annie Jo and David and Miss Marie Ward are visiting relatives in Janna, La., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yokum of De-light announce the birth of a son, Ramie Yea, on July 15. Mrs. Yokum prior to her marriage was Miss Dolores Perry of Blevins.

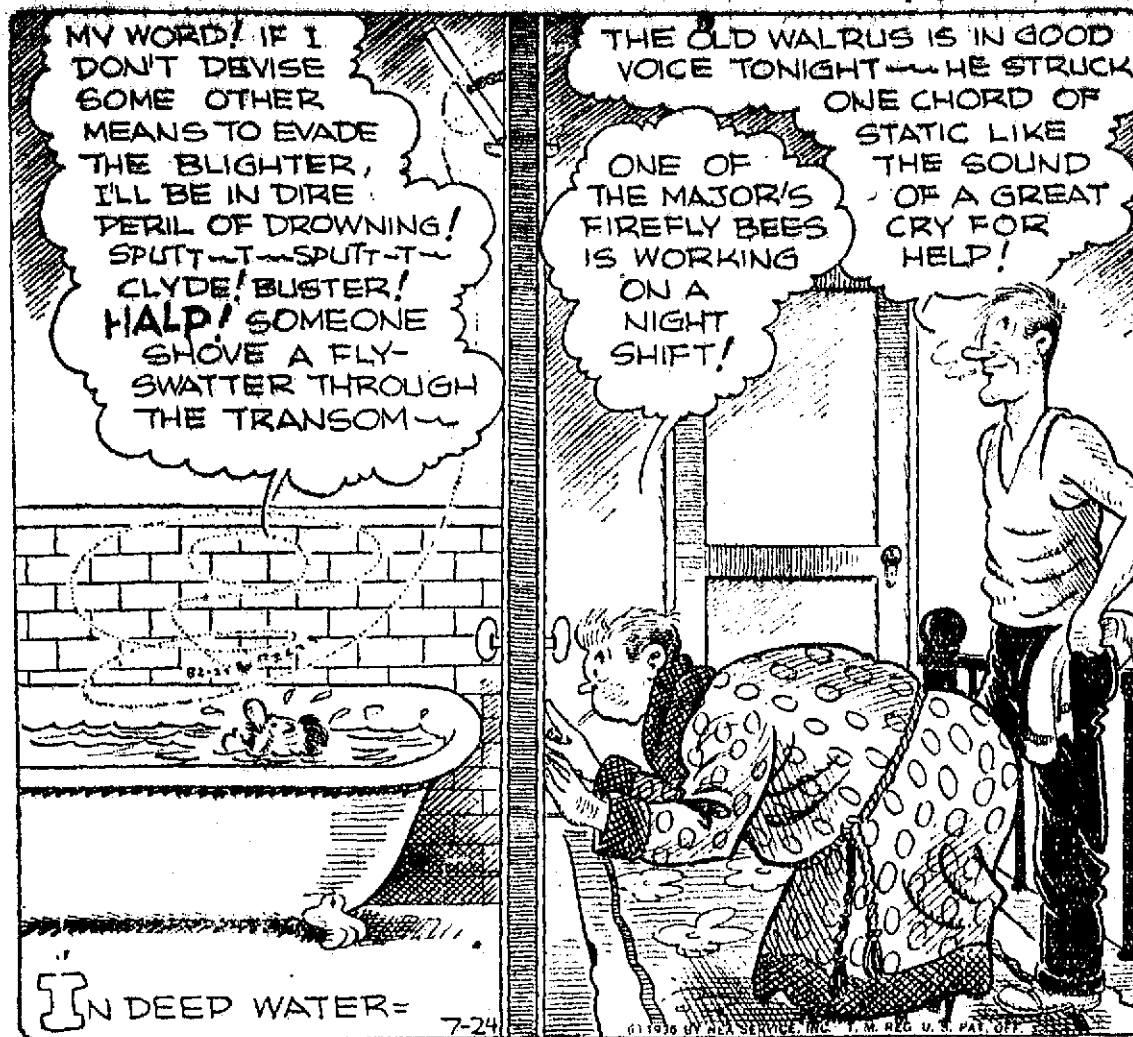
Announcements have been received from Bulling, Texas, announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Meunster named William Stephens. Mrs. Meunster will be remembered as Miss Joyce Stephens of Blevins.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Presby-terian church at the Marlbrook Graden preached at the Little Rock of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Graham.

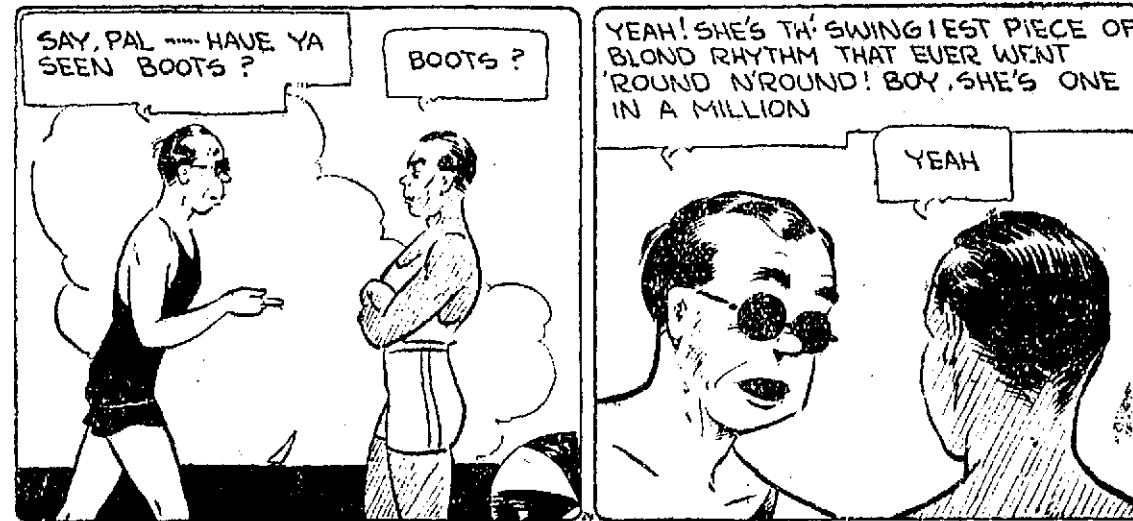
Motor bus lines report a gain for 1935 of about 7 per cent in number of people transported and estimated gross receipts of \$200,000,000.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



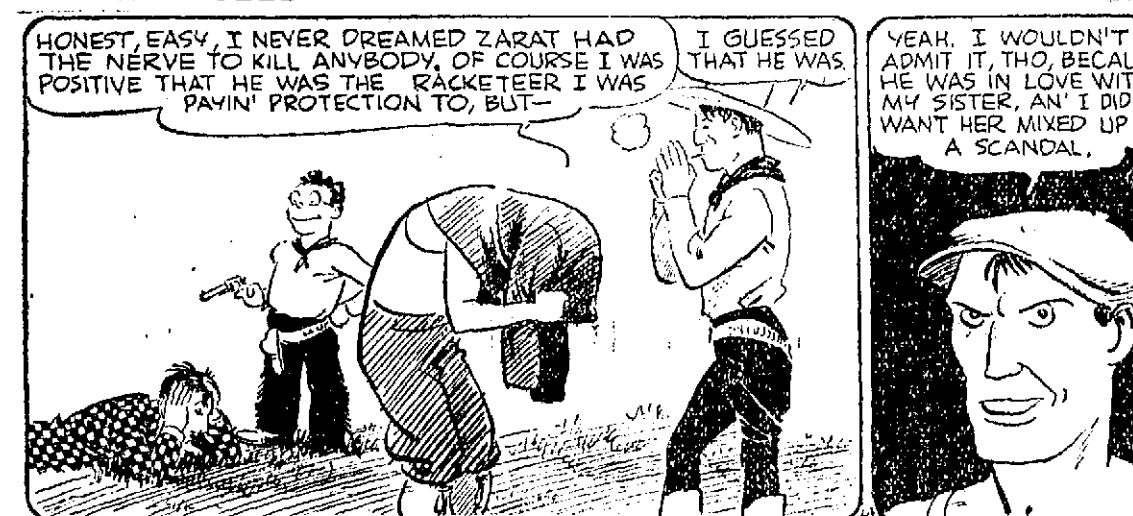
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



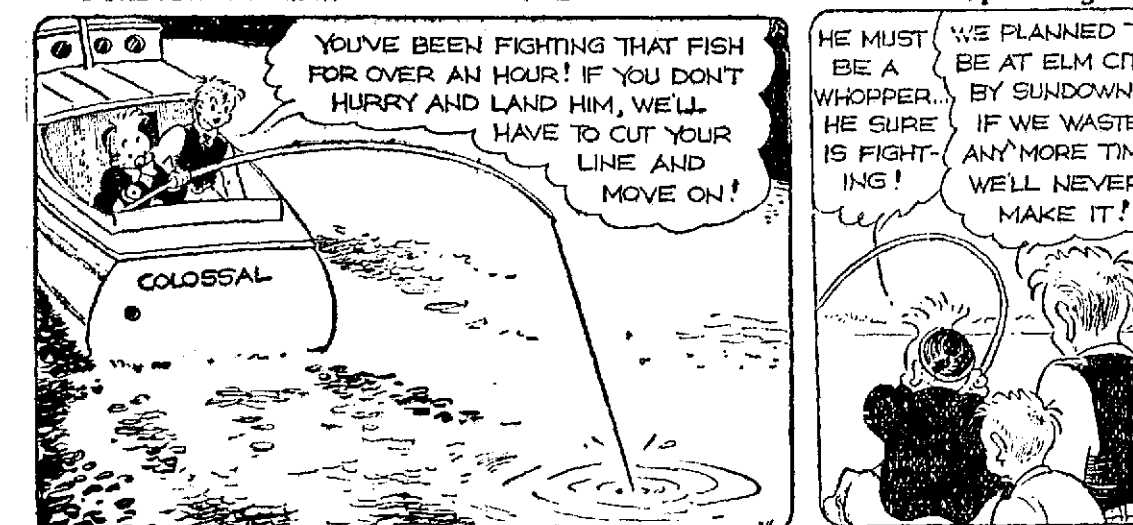
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



Paying Boots



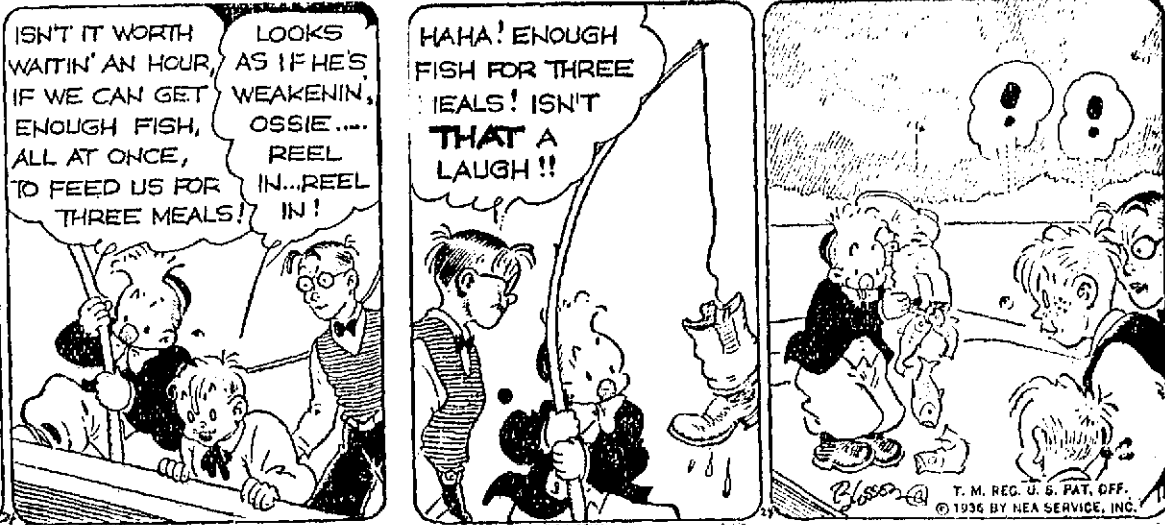
Not a Bright Future for Wur



The Low Down



Speaking Too Soon



Mystery Over a Missing Mummy



By THOMPSON AND COLL

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.10

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE - Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

SERVICES OFFERED

Let us be your wash-woman

THE HOME LAUNDRY

22 South Elm Phone 212-J 18-5t.

WANTED

WANTED - Furnished or unfurnished rooms adjoining bath or two room apartment with garage. Must be close in. Phone 1605-F1-1 or 765.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26tp

LOST

LOST - Key ring containing six keys. If found notify Nolan (Tootie) Car-gile. 24-3tp

FOUND

FOUND - One watch. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Mrs. Harry Whitworth. 20-3tc

FOR RENT

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Early Dawn, Late Dusk, Best Fishing

Larry Bauer, A.P. Expert, Gives Advice to Summer Fishermen

By LARRY BAUER
Associated Press Writer

The best time to fish for bass during the hot summer months is from daybreak until sunup, and from sundown until dark. Some fish may be taken during the heat of the day, but they won't be the larger ones as the big fellows will seek the cooling depths.

Some years ago we took a float trip on a well-known bass stream in late July and early August. On mornings when the party got a late start the fishing was poor. Few bass were taken during the bright, hot hours. Even live bait failed to lure 'em from deep holes.

Near sundown, however, the old fighters would start striking hard and would keep it up until it was too dark for casting. They took almost anything in the way of flies and plugs. As for the early hours, one chump took a 2-pounder smallmouth on a No. 8 McGinty just at dawn, while casting for pan fish for breakfast.

Float Trips Recommended
By the way, these float trips provide something different for the vacation fisherman with a week or two to

Imprisoned Again by Roosevelt Edict



Released from prison during good behavior by President Harding's provisional commutation, Ignazio Saletto (above), known as "The Wolf," was returned to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta on an order signed by President Roosevelt following complaints of Brooklyn bakers that the convict had exacted hundreds of thousands of dollars from them in a racketeering enterprise.

spend. They're mighty restful. You just cast your fly or plug from the flat-bottomed boat as the guide man-

nevers the craft near likely-looking places. Or you loaf downstream on the shady side if the day is hot.

Remember 'way back when some folks said (maybe it was a joke) that alcoholic stimulants were good for snake bite? Well, 'tain't so. Increased heart action from a "shot" is harmful. The victim should be kept quiet so that the action remains normal.

Snake-Bite Remedies
R. Marlin Perkins, curator of reptiles at the St. Louis zoo, says there are four things to do immediately when a person has been bitten by a poisonous snake.

First, stop the flow of blood in the bitten arm or leg (90 per cent of all snake bites are in the extremities); second, make an incision next to the fang punctures to their complete depth; third, apply prolonged suction to the wound; and fourth, keep the person quiet so that the heart action remains normal. Get a doctor as soon as possible.

The only four venomous snakes found in North America are the rattlesnake, copperhead, cottonmouth water moccasin and the coral snake.

The bureau of biological survey announces it now has 2,100,000 acres of land either already developed, or under development, as refuges for wild ducks and geese. Two years ago there were 700,000 acres. The areas are located on the four main waterway flyways—the Atlantic, the Mississippi, the Central and the Pacific.

A barrel of oil contains 42 gallons.

RAILROAD WEEK CELEBRATION REVEALS TRAIN CRYING "CARUSO"



Chicago, Ill.—In a Train Crier's contest, held here Tuesday afternoon, July 14th, at Wrigley field, J. A. Bertl, an employee of the Milwaukee Railroad, was adjudged the "Caruso" of all train criers. He is shown above trying out a few more calls shortly after he had been presented with the championship cup. The contest, which was one of the many features of Railroad Week in Chicago, was sponsored by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce.

Bronchoscope Is Child's Salvation

Here Is Story of Instrument That Takes a Nail Out of Lungs

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — When 3-year-old Kelvin Arthur Rogers traveled 9,000 miles from Australia to Philadelphia to have Dr. Chevalier Jackson remove a nail from his lung with the aid of a bronchoscope, two readers wrote the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin:

"Why isn't there more than one bronchoscope in the world to take pins out of children?"

The answer: There are thousands of bronchoscopes, straight, hollow metal tubes with a light at the tip for looking down gullets, windpipes and lungs. There are nearly 2,000 physicians trained personally by Dr. Jackson in use of the bronchoscope. And there's Chevalier Jackson.

Early To Bed, Early To Rise
Chevalier Jackson, M. D., age 71, who goes to bed at nine, rises at 4:30 a. m.; who never drinks or smokes; who paints pictures and works with both hands.

Chevalier Jackson, the Old Master who developed the bronchoscope technique 31 years ago; who said he spent 22 years learning how to remove an open safety pin from child throats.

At three-score years and ten the Old Master still is unbeatable. That is why, with thousands of bronchoscopes—Siam and India have them along with the rest of the world—physicians keep sending swallows of unusual objects to Chevalier Jackson's clinic at the Temple university hospital here.

Modest Master
Jackson wouldn't say he is the best—even though Temple university hospital has built him a special clinic and the hospital records last year showed he was visited by 5,273 out-patients who usually stayed less than a day, plus 1,718 patients who stayed longer.

Chevalier Jackson even writes the newspapers protests against mention of his cases. One of America's most famous and wealthiest men didn't get to Dr. Jackson's clinic because he asked a newspaperman to get him some information on it. The writer could not reveal his purpose. Dr. Jackson thought it must be publicity. He refused to see the newspaperman.

Careful Preparation Necessary
Dr. Jackson's work has the spectacular quality of near perfection in technique. A patient crossed the continent with an open safety pin in his throat. Two minutes after this patient went on the table the pin was closed and removed.

What the assembled medical men did not see was Chevalier Jackson spending much of his time the previous two days planning this operation. Long, slim forceps thrust down the hollow bronchoscope closed the pin.

The 22 years he practiced to learn this skill Dr. Jackson mentioned when he received the \$10,000 Bok prize in 1927 for great accomplishment. At that time newspapers reported Jackson had "saved 1,800 persons" in the 22 years.

Technique Spreads
The greater saving of life is the spread of Jackson's technique throughout the world. He did not originate the bronchoscope. That is credited to Dr. Gustav Killian, Freiburg, Germany, in 1885. But medical history records Chevalier Jackson as perfecter of the technique.

His use has progressed far beyond removal of swallowed pins, nuts, toys, poker chips, safety razor blades, false teeth and plates, bullets, chicken bones, spray tips, staples, coins, jewelry—all recorded in Jackson's clinic.

These inadvertent swallows are scarcely a third of the bronchoscope patients. Children who swallow live or have diphtheria badly have their throats rebuilt. Cancer and nearly all the serious diseases of the upper respiratory tract can be seen and treated

better with bronchoscope technique.

Paints With Both Hands
Dr. Jackson is ambidexterous because his father told him a left hand was a "lame duck." The boy trained both hands. He writes, draws, paints with both. He can draw a circle with one hand and, simultaneously, a straight line with the other. He has said he believes a man can do anything he wishes if he wants to hard enough.

He paints in colors what he sees while looking down the bronchoscope. His students watching him work are able to see what his eyes discern as the Master sketches with colored crayon.

Paintings Line Office
But on his office walls are other different paintings. Many are scenes of woods, fields and streams. In a central place is a painting of his wife's sewing basket, with contents. Incidentally, he gave her the \$10,000 Bok prize money to spend as she pleased.

Dr. Jackson was born in Pittsburgh, November 4, 1865. He says he got the idea of the bronchoscope technique partly from technique he developed as a young man for looking down oil wells thousands of feet deep for tools lost at the bottom. For what he has done with this idea he has been honored by England, France, Belgium, Italy, Brazil, Poland, Scotland, Mexico and in his own country.

Mortality Rate Slashed
Lately Chambers Temple university hospital physicist, invented aE two-plane X-ray-X-ray eyes—to aid the bronchoscope. Chevalier Jackson, it appears, rolled a snowball that is turning into an avalanche. Before he started taking objects from persons' gullets, it was popularly said 98 per cent of such patients died, because they had to have their chests opened. The mortality now is two per cent, and the medical profession at large has added much to bring that to pass.

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2-Story Fall Fails to Shake Up Twin

Identical Twin Angry When Nurse Confuses Him With Brother

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Four-year-old Tommie Mondshine has an identical twin brother, Raymond.

Recently Tommie was leaning against a second story screen and fell when it gave away. A nurse saw the small figure disappear through the window. She scrambled downstairs and into the yard. There, between a flower box and the house, on soft dirt, sat Tommie.

"Raymond," cried the nurse, "are you hurt?"

Indignantly the child, who had become a heroic sort of personage in his own eyes because of the fall, retorted:

"Shucks, I'm not Raymond. Can't you see I'm Tommie?"

Pipe smokers are said to have better dispositions than other men. Perhaps it seems that way because a man

with a pipe in his mouth finds it difficult to argue himself into a fighting frame of mind.

A contemporary claims that the average span of human life has lengthened. It looked that way for a while, but we think the automobile has run up all the slack.

Attack planes usually fly not more than 10 to 15 feet above the ground, very high speed, during the fulfillment of their mission.

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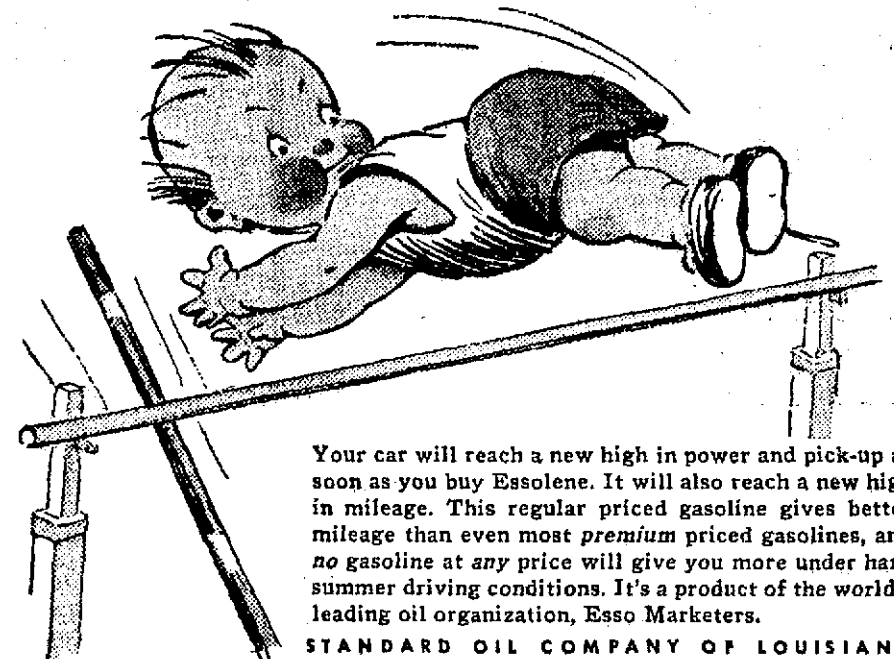
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FOR EIGHT YEARS AS STATE SENATOR.

As a leader in the working out of the bond refunding program that restored the state's credit and saved the good name of Arkansas, John C. Ashley led the fight for the program's adoption in the Senate.

John C. Ashley has overcome formidable obstacles to obtain a well-rounded education. He is well trained by experience and natural aptitude to ably discharge the duties of the office of Governor.

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- * More attention by the legislature to appropriation bills rather than to the enactment of new laws.
- * Reduction of state operating expenses from 20 to 33 1-3 per cent.
- * No new laws except those absolutely necessary. NO NEW TAXES.
- * Continuation of a sales tax for schools, welfare work and old age pensions.
- * Adequate support of the public schools and other state schools and colleges.
- * Continuation of the present refunding program which he helped to work out and sponsored through the Senate.
- * Settling of the liquor issue by local option.
- * Living wages and the right of collective bargaining for labor.
- * Adequate maintenance of the tuberculosis sanatorium and other eleemosynary institutions as economically as possible.
- * Maintenance of the penitentiary on a cash and paying basis.

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Pat Harrison in His Hardest Fight

Bilbo Lines Up Mortal Enemies Against Mississippi Senate Veteran

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Any non-Mississippian could be pardoned for wondering why the name of Senator Pat Harrison of that state so often is mentioned in speculation as to President Roosevelt's selection of a comptroller general.

The genial Mississippian has been coming back to the house or the senate for 26 years, without serious election trouble. Why, then, should Harrison, with a virtually perfect New Deal record in the senate, be rated as a possible "lame duck" candidate for comptroller?

The truth is Harrison faces the toughest re-election battle he ever has fought. He is one New Dealer who will not be available for much campaign duty outside his own state this year at least not until after the primary.

Bilbo Vows Vengeance

Harrison is battling an alignment of three men who once were political enemies. They have buried their differences in a effort to defeat him in the August 23 primary.

His chief opponent is former Governor Sennett (Mike) Connor, who

claims he balanced the state's budget with the sale tax. Now he seeks the Harrison toga. State Senator Frank Harper also seeks the nomination.

Backing Connor are Harrison's senatorial colleagues, Theodore G. Bilbo, and Paul Johnson, former congressman and runner-up to Governor Hugh White in the last gubernatorial campaign.

Bilbo has sworn he will have Harrison's political scalp for the latter's support of the appointment of Judge Edwin Holmes to the circuit court of appeals bench. Bilbo fought confirmation in retaliation for what he termed an injustice he received from Judge Holmes when the latter was presiding in the federal district court in Mississippi.

Harrison Smells Fight

The junior senator has opened headquarters in Jackson and has mapped out a speaking campaign in which he will stump the state for Connor.

Johnson, too, planned to take the stump for Connor, whom he opposed when Connor ran for governor. Bilbo backed Governor White in the last campaign against Johnson. Governor White has thrown his support to Senator Harrison.

The merry hodge-podge created by the new alignments of old enemies is expected to produce one of the bitterest campaigns in years.

After congress adjourned, Harrison delayed his return to Mississippi only long enough to attend the national Democratic convention; then he hurried back to the home state to plunge into a vigorous stump defense of his down-the-line record for Roosevelt.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

"Why bear children into a world so hopeless and so insecure?" Kirsten Haesselgren, the Swedish woman delegate to Geneva, whose remark startled her conferees at the round table, the other day, was voicing the attitude of the women of the world when she spoke. It was more than good theater. It was womanhood speaking at last, sincerely and desperately, in a high place.

Stefan Lux, the Czechoslovakian Jewish newspaperman, who had inflicted a bullet in his chest while standing in the gallery adjoining the benches of the delegates, had died—died as a protest to the assembly of the treatment of the Jews. Kirsten Haesselgren heard the shot. For days and days and weeks and weeks she has heard mighty powers talk of war and peace, with always the sound of marching armies echoing in the voices of the men who represent the nations.

Spoke for Thousands

No woman had ever before addressed the League. Then she spoke: "Why bear children into a world so hopeless and insecure?"

"Yes, why?" the chorus comes circling the globe. "Why teach them to be brave and kind, courteous and sympathetic—why teach them to build for adulthood when a drum will play and a bugle will call and they will be off to die tomorrow?"

Lysistrata and her fellow townswomen, you will remember, refused to let their husbands enter their homes, until they promised to cease their warfare with a neighboring city. Surely, it could not be any more drastic for women to refuse to bear sons until all war ceases, than it is for woman to see their sons march off to an international slaughter.

Every woman wants children. Deeply implanted in her heart, though she demurs that it is not there, is the desire for a son. That Kirsten Haesselgren was brave enough to even suggest remotely that women cease the biological function which is so vital a part of them, until men are wiser in the ways of maintaining peace, means much.

Man's Efforts Have Failed

The Swedish woman delegate told the statesmen that she "had listened to all their speeches and found no ray of hope in them." Other women, reading the speeches, have voiced the same sentiment. Men have failed rather miserably. Oh, they held a glorious war to end all war and from it came a new and bitter marital program.

Writing in a recent issue of Collier's, H. G. Wells, who frequently takes a long look into the future, joins the despairing cry of the delegate from the northern land. He believes that in time we may have peace—if we will work towards it. He doubts if the world will do that.

However, there is a suggested way in his article. "We want a greater league and a better league, a real league of men's wills, a league that will not resemble in the slightest degree that politician's put-off at Geneva, a league that goes deeper than diplomacy and wider than conference rooms, into the brains and hearts of resolute men."

No Gains From Conflict

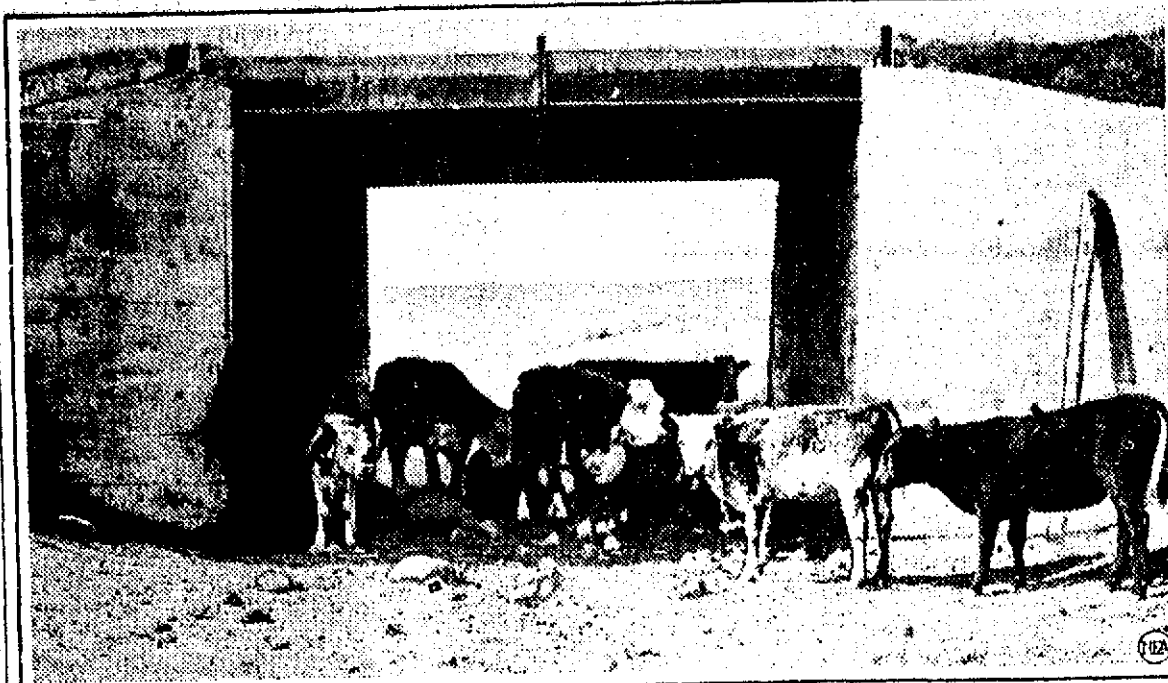
Here, then, is woman's chance. Woman's part in history has been one of long patience. She has waited for a man to come home—from the market, from war, or the village tavern. While she waited her roots have gone into a rich soil of deepening wisdom. She has learned that only love, sympathy and understanding will bring steadfast conditions of economic and emotional affairs.

One wonders if it would help if women will say: "Until men utilize the great knowledge of the world, establishing work for our minds and hands, peace for our hearts, and stabilizing us that we may continue life with a constructive not destructive motive, we will give them no more sons for battle; no more sons to haunt streets for jobs, where jobs are; no more sons to join the millions who wonder why they were born!"

Madame Haesselgren has opened the issue: "Why bear children into a world so hopeless and so insecure?"

As a gesture of good will toward the Turks, Armenians residing in that country are contributing to a fund with which a plane will be purchased for the Turkish Air Corps.

Stream Gone, Shade Solaces Tortured Cattle



Tortured by the pitiless, scorching sun rays that beat down on their bony flanks, these cattle huddle pathetically in the shade of a bridge beneath which, only a short time ago, flowed a cool stream in which they had splashed and quenched their thirst. Scenes such as this are common in western regions, as the terror of drought lingers on.

Prince Only 6 Is Royal Dare-Devil

Motherless Youngster Rides Bicycle While His Father Sorrow

By EDOUARD TRAUSS

Associated Press Foreign Staff
BRUSSELS.—(P)—Belgium's little crown prince, 6-year-old Prince Baudouin, likes best to spend his time riding about Laeken Castle grounds on "the bicycle mama promised me before she entered heaven."

At least, so it is said, that is how he explains his "bike" to the royal gardeners or anybody else he meets in the park.

When, as often, his innocent remark brings tears to the eyes of his listeners, he counters: "Oh, that's all right, mama is very happy. Daddy says so, and daddy told me she is watching us all the time."

Nurse Gets Jitters

He has become so adept a cyclist he now essays "dare-devil" riding and gives his young nurse the jitters.

"Play circus," he yells to her as he goes tearing around. His nurse has to take a bike herself to keep up with him.

Every day he finds a new part of the park at Laeken to explore. He had seldom stayed there before Queen Astrid's tragic death last August, for the royal family had made Stuyvenberg Castle their home.

Old Castle Closed

In an attempt to forget the past, sorrowing King Leopold closed Stuyvenberg Castle, and chose to live at the gloomy royal dunes of Laeken on the northern outskirts of the capital, with its magnificent park and landmark Chinese pagoda.

Here young Baudouin joined his 8-year-old sister, Josephine Charlotte, for his first schooling. Children of some of the king's friends join in the lessons which are given by private tutors. Both the royal children are said to be studious.

Rebels to Starve

King Leopold often drops into the classroom and recaptures some of his old joy in listening to happy childish prattle.

Auto Burned in Barcelona

The American consulate at Barcelona cabled that an auto flying the American flag was fire duped and set afire on the outskirts of the city and that at least one of its occupants was killed.

This report was received shortly after arrival here of word that a Spanish clerk in the office of the American

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Parliament Ousts

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(Continued from page one)

three hecklers, told the chair, "Well, Mr. Speaker, I say the home secretary is a damned liar."

His suspension was voted 262 to 11. Conservatives jeered as he left. Simon resumed his speech after a 15-minute recess.

Buchanan, too, his face red and his arms working rose during the turmoil to say to Sir John, "You're not telling the truth; you are lying." He refused to withdraw his statement.

Stephen joined the fray by yelling, "I hope every member of the Labor party will refuse to allow this debate

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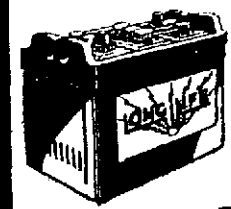
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ASPARAGUS—1 Lb. Can. 21c

Aunt Jemima MEAL—10 lb. bag 35c, 5 lb. bag 21c

LIPTONS TEA 1/2 Lb. 45c 1/4 Lb. 25c

MASON JAR LIDS—Dozen 20c

LIFEBUOY SOAP—2 Cakes 15c

BACON Decker's Tall Korn Pound 26c

SAUSAGE Very Best 12 1/2c U. S. Inspected 19c

BEEF ROAST Mixed, lb. 12 1/2c Pound 19c

BACON SWIFTS FRY PAN Lb. 35c

DRY SALT For Boiling Pound 15c

FRYERS Dressed Or On Foot COOP FED

Home Owned HOBBS Gro. & Market Home Operated